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A. C. P. Member

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NO. 21

Ailing Bearcats Meet Kirksville In Final Game

End of Conference Season Tonight With Bulldogs the Visiting Five

FIRST TEAM OUT OF PLAY

Kirksville Will Strive to Win to Avoid Tie With Rolla for Cellar Championship

Those Bulldogs are coming again, and this time the Bearcats will not be ready for them. With several of the team either in bed or just getting out of bed, its chances of winning have been greatly reduced. But with rest over the week-end, there should be a good team to represent the Bearcats in their nonconference game with Pittsburg Teachers from Kansas.

The game tonight will be the last conference game of the season for the Bearcats. Earlier in the season, Kirksville beat Maryville at Kirksville, and since that time have won only one other conference game, and that from Rolla by one point.

There is a chance that the Bearcats will be out in full force, but it is slight. With Johnson in the hospital and Bird and Huntsman sick, there is little chance of starting the first five. Vernon Green, sub center, who has played in most every game this season, is also on the sick list. Green has been a valuable man and when it was necessary to remove Brown from the games, he went in and did a nice job of playing center.

Now with the end of the season, and the end of the quarter in sight, the Bearcats are still followed by the jinx that has been with them all season. Some one is sick or injured for every game.

Kirksville comes here determined to win and get out of a (Continued on page 8)

Championship to the Cape Indians

Pushing the old champ from the throne he has held, and going so far as to take the crown from the proud heads of those that were about to wear it before the race was settled, Cape Girardeau defeated Warrensburg in their last conference game and thereby dethroned the Bears of Springfield as MIAA basketball champs.

For the first time in many years, the Indians came out to win a championship in basketball. They deserve it—they played the brand of ball that would win for any team.

Giving every team a height advantage, and beating them by out-running, out-passing, and most of all, by out-scoring them, Cape lost but one game in conference play.

At the beginning of the season, the Mules of Warrensburg were picked as sure winners of the crown, and for the second straight year seemed well on their way when they were upset by some team and left to wonder what had become of their championship chan-

ces. However, this year, after losing to the Bearcats, Warrensburg still had a chance of tying for the conference championship with Cape when the small, but fast, Indian team gained a lead at the beginning of their game and held the ball throughout the remainder of the contest to win.

Well, congratulations, Cape Girardeau, if the Bearcats cannot have the crown—there is no one we would rather see wearing it. May you wear it well, but let us remind you, it is hard to keep.

New English Courses Offered Spring Quarter

Requests have come occasionally from juniors and seniors for a course in advanced composition which will give instruction in the preparation of research papers such as are required in various advanced courses or in the technical and professional schools which many seniors expect soon to enter.

To satisfy such requests, there will be offered in the Spring quarter, English 111 as "The Research Paper." This course will be concerned with the steps in gathering material, with the acquaintance with sources of reference and bibliographical guides, with selection and evaluation of information and authorities, with forms of note-taking, and with the proper presentation of material.

This course aims to offer practical rather than theoretical information and to give such mastery of the universally accepted technique that a student may easily proceed independently with investigation of any field which interests him.

The class will meet twice a week, giving 1.25 semester hours of credit. The prerequisites are English 11a and 11b.

English 150, which has the general title, "Great Writers," will also be offered for the Spring quarter. The particular subject for study will be determined after the class is organized. The prerequisites and credit given for this course are the same as for English 111.

English 111 and 150 are scheduled for 1:00 o'clock. Students may enroll either for one course or for both courses. Further information may be secured from the members of the English department.

King's College, London University, has just founded the only completely autonomous school of journalism in England.

CALENDAR

Feb. 28—Kirksville, here
Feb. 29—Sigma Mu Dance
March 2—Pittsburg, here
March 5—End of Winter Quarter
March 10—Registration, Spring Quarter
March 11—Sigma Mu Smoker
March 11—Late Registration
March 12—Charles W. Cadman and Ensemble, Major entertainment.
March 13-14—High School Debate Tournament
March 17—Residence Hall Faculty Dinner
March 21—Cabaret Dance, West Library.

High School Senior Day is Friday, Apr. 3

Day Set Apart for Entertainment of Young Students from This District

1500 VISITORS EXPECTED

For One Day Routine is Set Aside That All May Help Acquaint Guests With the College

Friday, April 3, has been set as the date for the second Northwest Missouri Senior high school class day at the College. The purpose of this day is to bring to the College all the high school seniors in Northwest Missouri in order that they may see the College in action.

The high school students will have an opportunity of visiting classes, of observing laboratory demonstrations, of seeing the campus and the College buildings, of meeting the faculty, and of hearing the musical and other (Continued on page 8)

Former Student Appointed WPA Head for District

Noble R. Aldrich, a graduate of the College, has been named by Matthew S. Murray, State Works Progress Administrator, as district supervisor in Northwest Missouri. Mr. Aldrich succeeds A. R. Hendricks of St. Joseph.

Mr. Aldrich, who is state repre-



NOBLE R. ALDRICH
District WPA Director

sentative from Worth county, has been personnel director for the WPA in the sixteen counties of the Northwest Missouri division. Mr. Aldrich was a member of the Bearcat basketball team during the 1924-25-26 seasons.

He was first elected to the general assembly in 1932 and was re-elected in 1934. Mr. Aldrich's home is in Sheridan.

LeCox to Enter Business In Iowa

Brammer LeCox will leave school at the end of the winter quarter to establish the LeCox Enterprise Agency with offices in the Montgomery National Bank Building at Red Oak, Iowa.

The fourteen piece dance orchestra of Ford LaVelle, former Music Corporation of America unit, will be his ace attraction. LeCox will run booking for five

other orchestras, besides the College Orchestra in which he will continue to play the drums. LeCox will also have three dance halls and one dance tournament, which is to be held in Red Oak, under his management.

This summer the College Orchestra will play an extended route through Texas.

Ad in the West Virginia University daily: "Men Wanted: By two popular sorority girls, two handsome gentlemen for dating purposes. Social assets required."

Cadman Finds Interest In All Kinds of Folks

Mr. Charles Wakefield Cadman, American composer-pianist who will appear at the College on March 12 as the major entertainer for the Spring quarter, is not only one of the best known musicians, but he is a man who possesses a widely-known personality.

Some composers and artists think to achieve a certain sort of acclaim by aloofness, by standing on such dignity as they may have. But, that is not Cadman's view of life. He is a man of warm impulses, friendly feelings, he likes to meet and know people, and as a result people like to meet and know him. Even the lion hunters are received with courtesy at the Cadman door—so much so that the Cadman's felt the necessity of fleeing to a suburban retreat in San Diego county.

There was a day when Cadman was regarded as first cousin to Pocahontas or Sitting Bull, he had written so much music on Indian themes; but of late years he has been living down his atavistic excursions.

Mr. Cadman may be ranked in the middle ground, between the classic and the modern. His works show an unlimited fund of melody, but none of that contempt for accepted harmonic procedure which marks the ultra-modern. He may be classed as a modern among romanticists, using an idiom that reaches both into the older and into the later day for its means of expression.

Cadman's recent orchestral success, "Dark Dancers of the Mardi Gras," a fantasy for full orchestra with piano solo, has had a striking success in the East the past year. It was performed twice by the Detroit Symphony orchestra under Gabrilowitsch with the composer at the piano. Critics and the public acclaimed it boisterously. Dr. Henry Hadley gave it a New York hearing with his Manhattan Symphony orchestra before the exclusive Academy of Arts and Letters when again the composer played the piano part.

He is now at work on a new piece for orchestra.

Robert Schreck, former student of the College, has enrolled for the complete course in Chilli-cothe Business College. He was a student here during the winter and spring quarters of 1933-'34 and was known for his activities in track.

Master of 53 tongues, Prof. Watson Kirk Connell of Wesley College, Winnipeg, says Basque is the most difficult language in the world.

Maryville Team Placed Near to Debate Winner

Team That Won at Fulton is Team That Beat Maryville Last Week

ONETEAM UP FIVE TIMES

Springfield Men Take First Place and Warrensburg Women Win Their Division

"The consolation that the Maryville debaters have is that the teams that defeated them won the tournament," commented Dr. Joseph P. Kelly upon the return Sunday of the debate teams to Maryville from the Missouri college debate tournament held at Fulton last week-end. About fifty teams took part in the tournament.

Maryville's men's and women's teams went through four rounds, and the men's number two team went through five rounds. Warrensburg's women's team, which nosed Maryville out in the semifinals, won the women's division of the tournament. Springfield, winner of the men's division, eliminated Maryville.

Maryville's number two team were Philip Nystrand and Eugene Huff. Number one team was June Morgan and Gerald Rowan. Maryville's women's team included Louise Bauer, Mary Ann Boward and Gara Williams.

Two Springfield teams were co-winners of the men's tournament. "It was the opinion of the group that Springfield had the best college debate teams heard in this part of the country for a long time," Dr. Kelly said.

A banquet was held for all the visiting teams on Friday night.

Maryville now turns its attention toward the national Pi Kappa Delta tournament at Houston, Texas, March 29 to April 3. Maryville will probably take part in debate only at this tournament, although there are other forensic contests on at the same time.

Dr. Kelly has been appointed a member of the national committee in charge of women's extemporaneous speaking for the Houston tournament.

Wrestling Tourney May Be Promoted

If enough interest is shown, the Intramural Commission will hold an Intramural Wrestling Tournament early in the spring quarter. There will be seven weight divisions, and all boys will have to weigh in under the weight limit. The classes are as follows: 118 pound class, 126 pound class, 135 pound class, 148 pound class, 160 pound class, 175 pound class, and the unlimited weight class.

If there are enough entries to justify the meet, medals will be awarded and they will be established as intramural champions. There are many men in school that could do very well in the meet, and experience is not a requirement as there are practically no boys that possess this factor to any remarkable degree.

Social Events

A.A.U.W. Meets With Miss Bowman.

The American Association of University Women held its February meeting Thursday night at the home of Miss Estelle Bowman, 118½ West Sixth Street. Mrs. Fred Waggoner, Miss Frances Holliday, Mrs. H. G. Dildine and Mrs. C. C. Lawrence acted as assisting hostesses.

The guest speaker was Dr. Henry Foster who discussed "International Law."

Chi Delta Mu Pot Luck Supper.

Chi Delta Mu, social sorority, had a pot luck supper and business meeting last Friday evening before the Bearcat-Santa Fe Trails basketball game. Helen Leet and Margaret Porter were hostesses at the home of Miss Leet.

The guests included Mrs. Fred Waggoner, sponsor; Helen Kramer, Louise Lippman, Mildred French, Dorothy Dowden, Clara Lippman, Wilma Lethem, Mary Jane Scott, Florence Petersen, Dorothy Lethem, Evelyn Maul, Margaret Forbes, and Mary Louise Lyle.

Social Committee's Last All-school Dance.

The Social Committee gave its third and last in a series of three all-school afternoon dances Wednesday. The dances have been held on Wednesday afternoons in Social Hall from 4 until 5:30 o'clock. Music was played by Lee Cox and his orchestra.

Jean Montgomery is chairman of the social committee and the other members are Virginia Coe, Harold Person, Carlyle Breckenridge, Elizabeth Adams, Gara Williams, Gory Wiggins, Rebecca Foley and Allan Kelso.

Pi Omega Pi Washington Birthday Party.

Pi Omega Pi, honorary commercial fraternity, entertained with a George Washington birthday party in Room 226, Wednesday, February 19. Refreshments and favors carried out the customary color scheme of red, white and blue.

Preparations for the party were made by a committee composed of Martha Mae Holmes, Mary Elizabeth Adams, and Beatrice Lemon. Those present were: Miss Minnie B. James, Dr. Henry Alexander, Frances Feurt, Mildred Myers, Dorothy Sandison, Leona Haselwood, Dean Miller, Jesse Dean Taylor, Mrs. Elaine Ramsey, Elizabeth Wright, Martha Mae Holmes, Mary Elizabeth Adams, and Beatrice Lemon.

Sigma Tau Gamma Elects Officers.

Theta chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity elected officers for the coming year last Wednesday night. Joe Cofer was elected president; Harold Penwell, vice-president; Jack Wright, secretary; Bill Maloy, treasurer, and Mac Coverdell, house manager. Those elected will take office the first meeting night of next quarter.

Surprise Birthday Party for Thelma Duncan.

Women residing at the home of Mrs. Arletta Holt entertained with a six o'clock surprise dinner in honor of the birthday of Miss Thelma Duncan, Wednesday, February 19.

Green and White was used as the color scheme for the table decorations. The centerpiece consisted of ferns and a green shadow light.

Those attending the dinner were: Ersel Fastenau, Genevieve

Webb, Mrs. Ola Abbitt, Dorothy Dalbey, Mildred Summers, Alma Summers, and the honor guest.

Residence Hall Camp Dinner.

The Residence Hall women enjoyed a camp dinner Thursday evening, February 20. Ethel Hester, assisted by Mary Shoemaker and Elizabeth Utz, made arrangements for the entertainment. The tables were decorated with candles and a program for each woman. Pork and beans, sandwiches, gingerbread, and coffee were real camp fare. Dorothy Wort sang. Dixie and Mildred Elliott played a duet, Buelah Frerichs gave a reading, and Ramona Troxel played a saxophone solo. The women demanded several encores, and in answer to calls for Dixie, Miss Elliot played popular songs.

Former Student Marries in Des Moines.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Mr. Glenn M. Lovett, of Coin, Iowa, to Miss Jean Howard of Shenandoah, February 7 in Des Moines. Mr. Lovett was a student of the College during the winter quarter of 1933.

The couple will be at home on a farm south of Farragut, Iowa.

Announcement Received of Marriage.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Mildred Farquhar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Farquhar of Burlington Junction, to Mr. Harold McCown of Elmo, Thursday, February 13, in Maryville.

Mrs. McCown was a student of the College during the summer and fall quarters of 1935. The couple will make their home near Elmo.

Mr. Irvine Talks to H. S. Science Class

As a climax to the study of the unit of sound in the high school science classes this week, an hour lecture was given by Mr. LaVerne E. Irvine, the head of the department of music, with the assistance of Morris Yadon.

The subject of the lecture was "The Science of Music and the Relation of Music and Sound." This is the first of a series of lectures to be given.

The lecture was built around the type of and the use for the various instruments in the orchestra. A number of instruments were brought to class and the mechanism and manipulation of each was then explained and their value as contributing towards a complete orchestra.

The types of solos to which each instrument was adapted was also explained in order that the students could understand the best use of the instruments. In order that the students would appreciate these instruments more, a solo was played on each instrument presented to the class.

Next Mr. Irvine compared the instruments with similar and with contrasting types of instruments with the view to the ease with which each could be learned, the cost of the instrument, and the importance of the instrument as a solo and also as part of an orchestra. The instruments that were exhibited to the class were the violin, viola, cello, bass violin, trumpet, baritone, trombone, french horn, tuba, flute, clarinet, and oboe.

The students were very grateful to Mr. Irvine for his lecture and for the time and effort he expended in their behalf and they are looking forward to his next lecture.

One Year Ago

The Newman Club sponsored a marionette version of the Century of Progress Exposition, presented in the College Auditorium March 14, afternoon and evening. "Rip Van Winkle's Strange Interlude" includes puppets of many motion picture stars. It has had successful runs in large cities.

Dr. F. R. Anthony, M. D., of the College department of Health, released a report on the physical examinations conducted from September 10, 1934 to January 20, 1935. Nine hundred students were examined and advised.

Maryville Bearcats beat the Kirksville Bulldogs 23 to 22, in their last conference game of the season. It evened the score, and was an exciting game.

Wonderful Work of Negro Genius

From wood shavings he has made synthetic marble. From peanut shells he has made insulating walls for houses. From the muck of swamps and the leaves of the forest floor he has made valuable fertilizers. From the common peanut he has made 285 useful products, including milk, cheese, coffee, pickles, oils, dyes, lard, shaving lotions, shampoo, printer's ink, and even axle grease.

Scientific marvels from nothing, or almost nothing. Such has been the incredible achievement of Dr. George Washington Carver, distinguished Negro scientist, who for 35 years has been director of agricultural research at Tuskegee Institute.

From the lowly sweet potato he has made 118 products, among them flour, starch, library paste, vinegar, shoe polish, ginger, ink, rubber compound, chocolate compound, molasses, and caramels.

From the clays of the earth he has made non-fading paints and pigments. From wornout sandy soil he has produced paying crops.

Born in a rude slave cabin in Missouri about 70 years ago (exact date not known) he began his education with a Webster blue-book speller. Today his honors include a B. S., M. S., an honorary Doctor of Science, winner of the Spingarn medal for Negro achievement, member of the Royal Society for the Encouragement of Arts, Manufactures and Commerce of Great Britain.

The aged Negro's versatility is remarkably demonstrated in fields other than science. Dr. Carver is an accomplished artist and is especially skilled in painting flowers. He makes his own paint, paper and frames from peanuts and corn husks. His paintings are exhibited by the Luxembourg gallery in Paris.

Dr. Carver is a skilled musician and once toured the country as a concert pianist. To top these accomplishments, he is an expert cook, and recipes originated by him are used today in the leading hotels.

"When you do the common things of life in an uncommon way," Dr. Carver once said to his students, "you will command the attention of the world." In that sentence lies the secret of his own achievement.

Cantor Awards to Be Named Apr. 5

Eddie Cantor's peace essay competition, offering a \$5,000 scholarship to the writer of the best 500-word letter on the subject, "How Can America Stay Out of War?" closed on Washington's birthday, February 22, with

more than 212,000 entries submitted from all parts of the country. The winner's name and essay will be announced April 5.

The competition, inaugurated by the comedian on his Sunday evening broadcast, January 5, elicited a tremendous response, with numerous high school, colleges and universities cooperating. The question was discussed in many class-rooms. Campus publications editorially commended this effort to promote peace by stimulating a nation-wide discussion.

At least 40 per cent of the entries came from high school students. Undergraduates and professors in universities also entered the competition, in addition to several governmental and civic officials. The terms provide that, in the event the winner is not personally able to attend college, he or she may designate the recipient of the award.

Every section of the country was represented in the entries which started to arrive shortly after the announcement was made and have continued to come in by the thousands, with a last minute rush in the final week. All letters postmarked up to midnight, February 22, are eligible.

The essays will be judged by four noted educators, each the president of a prominent educational institution. They are Robert M. Hutchins, University of Chicago; Frederick Bertrand Robinson, College of the City of New York; Ray Lyman Wilbur, Leland Stanford University; and Henry Noble MacCracken, Vassar College.

Their decision will be announced by the radio and screen star on his weekly broadcast over the Columbia network, Sunday evening, April 5. Cantor already has deposited \$5,000 in the bank of The Manhattan Trust Company of New York City, to establish a trust fund to be used only for the specific purpose of a college career.

This fund will provide an adequate allowance for tuition and complete maintenance during the four-year course of study at any American college or university. Cantor's offer is purely a personal one. It has no commercial affiliation whatever.

Many telegrams from prominent people, commenting upon the competition, have been received, including messages from General Pershing, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Booth Tarkington. General Pershing said, in part: "Your contest on the question 'How Can America Stay Out of War?' should stimulate serious study of this important problem from the practical point of view instead of the acceptance of the impractical theory that war can be prevented by merely refusing to fight. I hope the contest will be successful."

Things of Beauty

Swans on a lake under a willow tree at twilight.

A brilliant sun shining on a large tree completely covered with ice, against a blue sky.

The drift of the blue smoke from a camp fire, to be seen among the tall gums of an Australian Bush.

A pair of cardinals bathing and combing their feathers in the sunshine.

A bluebird, reflecting the rich blue of a Texas sky, trilling softly atop a vivid colored, fully blossomed wild peach tree.

College students admitted to the St. Francis Hospital since last Friday were Chrystal Snider, Ralph Krattli and Orval Johnson.

Amherst students will be allowed unlimited cuts in the future.

PROWLER

Quietness reigns supreme. Everyone slumbers peacefully upstairs. Quietly, oh so quietly, a window is raised downstairs, and a man enters. Boldly he traverses the lower regions of the house. Boldly, he presses the switch which floods the room with light. Bang! What was that? The family stirs. Who left the light on downstairs? Bang! The window is lowered.

Sounds like a page from one of the old Gothic romances, does it not? That's what you think. This is real twentieth century stuff. The above event took place in the order mentioned at the H. N. Schuster home last Thursday evening.

A careful search of the premises revealed nothing but a window on the back porch unlocked. Daylight brought forward that tell-tale evidence—a footprint on the white surface of a lunch cloth which had been lying on the bench below the window. The visitor, prowler, burglar (what shall we call him?) did no damage.

H. S. Assemblies Interest Students

College students who are going to be teaching in high schools next year might enjoy attending some of the high school assemblies. Last Friday, a large group of the high school students participated in a program which College students might well be proud to parallel.

The Glee Club, under the direction of Ethel Field sang a selection.

"Resolved: That the American Liberty League is Opposed to American Principles," was the subject of a debate given by pupils of Lucile Lindberg's world history class. Ruth Pfander and Erma Thompson upheld the affirmative. Mary Elizabeth and Margaret Carter refuted their arguments in a very capable manner.

"And Sudden Death" was the subject of a talk by Esther Nicholas.

Jack Garret, Geraldine Wilson, Mary Elizabeth Price, and Edra Johnson gave short talks on Washington and Lincoln. They are pupils in the social science classes of Clark Rhinehart and Wilson Huntsman.

Curtis Gard, representing Mrs. Edra Smith's citizenship class, talked on "Dictatorships Since 1917."

Short talks were given by seventeen members of the world history class on incidents from the life of Lincoln.

Eva Jean Ferguson concluded the program by playing a piano solo.

Mr. Hubert Garrett presided in the absence of Mr. H. R. Dietrich.

Summer earnings of college students are due to rise in 1936.

The peculiarities of New England speech are being gradually lost, say Harvard authorities. Even the Harvard accent is no longer sacred.

Cook's Com'l College

"Better, Quicker, Costs Less"

WRITE FOR BULLETIN

MARYVILLE MISSOURI

RUSH INN

Have an Appetizing Lunch
With Tillie Tindall

North of Bainum Hotel

Trailers Prove Prowess Here With Bearcats

Maryville Teachers were defeated by the Santa Fe Trails from Kansas City, in a game played at the College gym last Friday evening by a score of 43-29.

After a four-point lead with baskets by Brown and Fischer, the Bearcats pulled to the front with a field goal by Huntsman and three charity tosses by Roy Brown, last year's All-Conference center. Two free throws by Praise-water were annulled by a field goal by Huntsman. Brown put the Bearcats in the lead with two gift tosses. A goal by Fischer gave the Trails eight points, but free throws by Johnson and Brown gave the Bearcats a 11-8 lead.

The Trails substituted at this point to place their first team in the lineup to check the Green and White quintet. The game was close throughout the rest of the half with the score 18-16 at the rest period with the Trails in the lead.

The Bearcats made the going tough for the Santa Fes until the start of the last half. The Maryville quintet were tiring and from then on till the final gun the Trails strengthened their lead.

Roy Brown, center, was high point man for the game with two field goals and nine free throws for a total of thirteen points. Brown made the nine free throws consecutively.

The box score:

	G	FT	F
Santa Fes (43)			
Praise-water, f	0	2	0
Piper, f	4	2	0
Gates, f	0	0	2
Browning, f	5	2	0
Light, f	0	0	1
Brown, c	1	0	2
Weir, c	2	0	4
Fischer, g	5	0	4
Edmunds, g	0	0	0
Wallenstrom, g	1	1	0

Totals	18	7	13
Maryville (29)			
Bird, f	1	0	3
Wright, f	0	0	0
Huntsman, f	3	1	2
Shrout, g	0	0	0
Brown, c	2	9	1
Johnson, g	2	1	1
Zuchowski, g	0	0	0
Sipes, g	1	0	1
Green, g	0	0	0

Totals 9 11 8
Referees: Larry Quigley and Al Stalin.

DOPE BUCKET

By J. O. KING

Cape is the champ—I, for one, say they have earned it—and should be congratulated upon winning it from the too-talls of Warrensburg.

For some reason or other the Mules of Warrensburg have had one of the best paper teams in this section of the country for several years—yet they cannot win the MIAA conference crown.

There has been some mention of the Mules being contenders for the honor of going to the Olympics—Well, well—little Mule, you had better not hitch your wagon to a star too far away—try to win your own conference once and then talk of doing something big.

Thanks to "Old Mother Nature's" sudden reversal, there is a slight chance that some of the Bearcat track men will get to work out in a week or two, that is, if the sun stays bright and warm. The track still has some snow

and where there is none, only hip boots would do for the work out.

There is, so they tell me, several track men in school who can and have set records. Now for instance, there is Herschel "The Great" Neil. For the past two years Neil has been the outstanding dash man in Missouri, a contender for national honors in the national A.A.U. meet in Lincoln last summer, and a record holder in the 100-yard dash and 220-yard dash in the conference.

Neil has the record of winning the state high school class C meet all by himself—first in the 100, 220, and 440-yard dashes, and first in the broad jump and a tie for first in the high jump.—But Neil cannot win a conference track championship all by himself. So why don't some of you other champions come out and help win the conference title and then you, too, can wear an "M"?

In the Spotlight



John Wright—a fighting Bearcat who has been troubled with injuries for the past two seasons, but has done a great job of playing in spite of them. John will be a hard man to stop when basketball season rolls around again.

SAND CASTLES

By WOODROW CAMPBELL

I build them,
Then I count them,
They are my castles grand;
When you see them,
You may doubt them,
For they're only made of sand.

Yet each one
Is splendid,
In the sun the colors shine;
The rainbow
Is blended,
In the crystal sand so fine.

But soon now,
The high tide,
Will take them out to sea;
And with them
My dreams ride,
Far away from me.

THE FLAME

In the first days
The flame leaped high,
Soaring, eager for the sky.

A sudden storm
Put out the leaping flame.
I held the storm to blame.

Only these ashes,
Cold and dead and gray—
Is there nothing more to say?

I grow weary
Beyond words—this chill!
"Dear God, be with me still.
"Will these cold ashes

Never stir—no flame leap high,
Soaring, eager for the sky?"
—Alex Sawyer.

Vassar will double its present library capacity of 200,000 books.

Crow's Mules Give Puritans Taste of Defeat

The Puritan Club suffered its first defeat of the season this week as Crow's Mules trounced them 25 to 17. The Mules held a 10 to 5 lead at the end of the half and were never headed. Brewer and Hunter led the attack for the Puritans with six points each. Yates was the hot shot for the Long-Ears with 14 points, and Lawrence contributed six. This does not keep the Puritans out of first place in the Jackrabbit League as all of the other teams have lost two or more games.

Paced by Sawyers and Sims, with 10 points each, the YMCA suddenly developed a scoring punch and nearly upset the dope bucket as they lost a close game to Begg's Gophers by a 25 to 27 score. Beggs and Throckmorton each scored 12 points to lead the Gophers.

The Harris' Ramblers finished the season by beating Holt's Flunkies 22 to 14. Wade was high scorer for the Holt men with six points and also played nice defensive ball. Garner led the Ramblers with seven points, with Duncan and Roberts each connecting for six.

The Newman Club won the nod from the Sigma Tau Club by a 33 to 29 margin. Gallagher showed rare form as he led the scoring with 17 points for the Catholic aggregation, with Palumbo playing his usual steady game on the defense. Creighton led the Tau attack with eight points.

Barrett's Oilers easily overrode the Sigma Mus by a 30 to 9 count. Barrett and Wyman led the Oilers with eight points each and Harold and Paul Person looked best for the losers.

The Sigma Mu Club dropped the Knights of the Water Tower to the bottom of the league as they defeated them 16 to 5. Thornhill was the most gallant of the Knights and H. Person was the outstanding Frat-man.

Gray's Basketeers kept their slate clean from defeats as they won from the Football Skunks in a well-played game by a 15 to 11 count. This was either team's game until the final whistle. The Skunks trailed at the half 4 to 6, but led at the third quarter 10 to 8. Neil accounted for eight points for his team and retrieved the ball from his opponent's backboard the majority of the time. Binder and C. Cox were high scorers for the skunks and Moore played a nice defensive game. This leaves Gray's in first place in the Wildcat League.

The winner of each league will play a three-game series for the Intramural Championship. The results of these games and the standing of each team in either league will be published in next week's issue.

Sidelights On the Debaters' Journey

The College bus, manned by its very capable driver, Ted Adkins, left the east door of the administration building last Thursday, Feb. 20, at five minutes after one in the afternoon enroute for the state debate tournament at Fulton. The Debate Tripper who writes this, volunteered to do so because he felt that many interesting things happened before Mr. Adkins brought the bus safely back to Maryville the following Saturday night.

"The Reverend" (Philip Ny-

strand) gave early evidence that he couldn't be hurried by being the only person to be late at the take-off. Those who know that he went to a Fulton restaurant in the middle of the night to eat a piece of pie now suspect him of being engaged in that reprehensible practice when the bus was scheduled to leave. Never-the-less "The Reverend" gave a very good account of himself because as he himself assured anyone who would listen "the Lord was on his side." However, Dr. Kelly echoed the sentiments of many of us when he allowed that it was a funny kind of a Lord who was on "The Reverend's" side and against everyone else.

The bus left Maryville with five Tarkio debaters with their coach, and seven Maryville debaters with Dr. Kelly. The Park college teams also were picked up at Parkville, and the Kansas City university team at Kansas City. The Park college women's team was supposed to be hard to beat, so Louise Bauer hired "Great Lover" Rowan to get their debate arguments. Reports as to the outcome differ. Some say he was eminently successful and others say that he failed miserably. "Senator" Huff, who met defeat at the hands of the boy's team from Park says that he believes the spying must have gone the other way. Or else how could such a league as that represented by "The Senator" and "The Reverend" be defeated?

There was at least one member of the local aggregation who believed in saving the school money. Anyway the writer knows that the reason "Little Heat Wave" Boward gave for accepting three invitations to eat at the Phi Delta Theta house was that she wanted to save money for the school. June Morgan was said to believe that she had transferred her allegiance from Sigma Tau to Phi Delta Theta, but one hears that it was only temporary and that she now again reigns supreme as "The Sweetheart of Sigma Tau."

Gara Williams tells the reporter that anything the Stroller may have to say about her having a rather late date at Fulton may not be strictly true because she knows that the Stroller was not along on this trip. And anyway she thinks he is jealous because he can't be a debater.

The consensus of opinion among all the teams on the Maryville bus was that the debate tournament was interesting, educational and well-managed. The only consolation which the local teams have is that in each instance they were eliminated by the team which won through to the finals of the whole tournament.

Around School

Donald Cline spends so much time pondering over "The Music Goes 'Round and Round" that when Dr. Hake asked him what a certain generator would do, Donald replied, "It'll go round and round."

Harry Thiesfeld is determined to not let anything in the scientific line pass without seeing it. On being informed that ions were being conducted across a certain solution he looked at the solution most intently to get an idea of just what the little fellows really did look like.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rickenbrode, who are traveling in the South, are visiting in Eustis, Fla., for four years the home of Dr. and Mrs. F. R. Anthony.

Mr. and Mrs. Rickenbrode are planning on spending some of their time fishing in Lake Eldorado, which Dr. Anthony calls "our lake."

College Men and Problems Fronting Them

The Young Men's Christian Association held a meeting last Wednesday evening with Alex Sawyers, president, in charge. The meeting was opened by a trumpet solo by A. J. Whitters accompanied by Alice Woodside.

There was an open forum discussion on "Things That the YMCA Stands for." The president announced that the "Y" would organize a kittenball team to enter in the spring softball tournament.

The gospel team will broadcast from Station KMA sometime during March.

During the spring quarter the YMCA will make a study of problems that confront college men. Two meetings each month will be devoted to the study of these problems. The first meeting will be devoted to a lecture, and the remaining four will be devoted to reports by "Y" men on topics relating to the subject. At each meeting there will be a period for informal discussion.

Alex Sawyers, "Y" president, has submitted the following as a tentative program:

I. Marriage and Divorce as Social Problems.—A lecture by Dr. Mehus will be on this subject.

II. The Biology of Sex—Three reports.

III. Sanity in Courtship—Three reports.

IV. Marriage and the Religious Life.—Three reports.

V. Health Suggestions.

These meetings will be open to all men students of the college. Mr. Sawyers says that the YMCA believes that a frank but dignified discussion of sex problems would be of great benefit to the men on the campus. The dates for these meetings will be announced later in this paper.

Dictionary

Battle—Where a lot of whites kill a few Indians.

Massacre—Where a lot of Indians kill a few whites.

Wrestler—A person weighing over 250 pounds who is out of work.

Discretion—Something which comes to a person after he's too old for it to do him any good.

Psychology—A word of four syllables that you bring in to distract attention when the explaining gets difficult.

Home—A place where you have curtains in the windows so that you can look out at the world, but the world can't look in.

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March 8-10—

Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy

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The Northwest Missourian

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EDITORIAL STAFF

FREDERICK SCHNEIDER Editor
DENSIL COOPER Feature Editor
JUSTIN O. KING Sports Editor
ELEANOR BATT Society Editor
CONTRIBUTORS: Max E. R. Keiffer, Lorace Catterson, Warren Crow, Everett Irwin, Loretta Reimer, Mary Anne Hamilton, Ethelyn Harris, Lucile Lindberg, Helen Kramer, Virginia Sifers, Howard Toay, Eugene Huff, Paul Strohm, Aileen Sifers, and Alphonse Graves.

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CAPE WINS CHAMPIONSHIP

Cape Girardeau, the home of the Southeast Missouri State Teachers College, and also the home of the Indian basketball quintet, should feel proud that it is the home of these two institutions. The Cape Girardeau Indians, basketball representatives of the Southeast Missouri State Teachers College, came through last week with an MIAA conference championship. Our congratulations are extended to this fine team, and to its fine school.

Cape's championship, while fairly assured for several weeks, was made certain when its team defeated the strong Mules from Warrensburg. Warrensburg, incidentally, has one of the best teams in the MIAA conference, and ranks in second place in the final standings.

ANOTHER SENIOR DAY

The College will be host again this year to a large group of Northwest Missouri high school seniors in its second annual "Senior High School Class Day." The date for the affair this year is April 3.

It will be remembered that last year, about 1,000 high school seniors spent the day at the College, and this year, we hope to have at least 1,500 seniors present. The College promises just as big a time this year as was had last, and that should be a big inducement to seniors all over this section of the state. It is a well-known fact that every senior who spent the day with us last year enjoyed every moment, and it is the College's aim to make every senior here this year enjoy every moment of April 3.

ANTI-WAR STRIKE

Many students in high schools and colleges throughout the country will be called from their classrooms on April 22 this year to participate in the third student strike against war, Joseph P. Lash, executive secretary of the American Student Union, announced last week. Citing the recent passage of the largest peace-time military budget in American history, including extensive appropriation for the R.O.T.C., Mr. Lash predicted that at least 350,000 students will answer the strike call at 11 a. m. on that day to protest the "war budget."

To launch preparations for the strike, a conference of student councils was summoned last Saturday at the offices of the Union, Mr. Lash said. At that time a preliminary call, embodying a statement of the origin and aims of the strike, was drafted for submission to student leaders, prominent educators, civic groups and national leaders who will comprise the national strike committee. The date of the walkout has been set later than in previous years because of Easter vacations which would conflict with an earlier strike in many areas. Although the American Student Union is initiating preparations for the strike, the national sponsoring committee will include individuals "more representative and influential than at any previous time."

The passage of the unprecedented military budget has started a flood of inquiries from student

groups and individuals who want to register their disapproval of the war program by joining in the strike. Because of administrative disapproval of the strikes in various schools, the Union is asking the various college presidents and high school superintendents and principals to give assistance in the strike this year.

COLLEGE AND ITS ACTIVITIES

Outside activities of College students while attending school are almost as necessary and important as is the education he is working for. He must learn not to join all the activities appearing attractive to him at the time being, but to select the few most interesting, therefore worthwhile, activities, and prepare to give them his sincere cooperation, rather than to join several with the negligent intention of skipping half the meetings and looking abstractedly out the window when they appoint the committees. There is no definite statement as to how many activities each College student can carry with true ease and enjoyment, except this sweeping generalization: When studies are being subordinated to out-activities, then some of the latter must be sacrificed. When a student joins organizations, he is appointed on committees and assigned responsibilities which are part of the educational program and should be given careful attention and consideration. But the more organizations he belongs to, the more committees he will serve on, and not infrequently the student finds himself working with two or three at once which absorb all his time, or, at least a great deal of his time, and leave none for studies, which, in most cases, were his original reason for coming to College.

A common complaint around examination time—and this is just about examination time—is, "I don't know when I'll find time for studying. I have a meeting practically every evening this week." This is quite a serious problem. It seems that there is no real solution for this problem. It seems wrong to cut the meeting; and it is wrong to go unprepared to examinations. If one attends meetings and studies too, it means a great loss of necessary sleep.

It seems, however, that a state of affairs of this sort can be prevented. First, the student should consider all the organizations that hold attraction for him. Choose the most interesting one and join it. After a few weeks, if the first organization is not costing too much time, take on another. Some take on more than others, and if the student is wise in judging the requirements of the organization in relation to his own ability to help with them, then he will not find himself burdened with studies and activities, but will be doing justice to both without overworking—the ideal arrangement which each student should try to attain.

THE STUDENT AND THE LIBRARY

Freshmen, sophomores, juniors, seniors—all students should use the library more than they do.

It is not meant that students should make greater use of the library in connection with their regular class work, for this work must be done, and is done in the College library. There are certain books that every student in the College should read and enjoy. Students should cultivate the habit of "browsing." The librarians do not have the time ordinarily to choose for the student those books which are read to be enjoyed. The librarian invites and urges students to come behind the desk and make themselves at home.

It has been said that reading a new book is like exploring a new world. There are hundreds of "new worlds" in the library and once you have started, you'll keenly enjoy these exploration trips, and will go back for more.

PENSION THE BABIES?

Proponents of the Townsend old age pension plan are insistent in their praise of the benefits to be derived from paying every person above sixty two hundred dollars a month. They even go so far as to pledge themselves to lower the age limit to fifty-five once everything proceeds well.

We must not treat the children that way. If the plan will work at sixty and at fifty-five years of age, why will it not work at a much lower age? Why not have everyone prosperous and pension the babies? Or would the administrative costs be too astronomical? We believe the costs would be more than a flock of battleships.—L. C.

Views of the News

By EUGENE T. HUFF

Editor's Note: This newspaper does not necessarily subscribe to the following opinions.

Warning by Beard.

Charles A. Beard, author and historian, told educators recently that attempts to bar the study of "controversial" subjects such as communism, represent an effort of selfish and narrow interests to conquer the schools for their own purposes and ends.

Beard said, "Does anyone really believe there can be a true history of the United States, for example, that does not deal with the great issues of banking, tariff, taxes, budgets, agriculture, industry and labor that have formed, and still form, so much of the substance of American history and practice?"

"Surely no intelligent American believes that European history should be deliberately falsified by omitting all references to communism, and by teaching, as one school persecutor has urged, 'only the geographical facts of Russia'."

"Such perversion of instruction in the school is more than a betrayal of knowledge and truth are of no importance, that a nation can live by lies and deception. It is not an outgrowth of patriotism as alleged. It represents an effort of partisan and narrow interests to intimidate and conquer the schools for their own purposes and ends."

Beard said schools over the country are being attacked by highly organized and well-financed minorities that seek to brow beat legislatures, the congress of the United States, school boards, and teachers.

Mail Sent by Rocket Planes.

More than 6,000 pieces of mail were carried across the New York-New Jersey state line by two rocket-propelled airplanes making short flights claimed as the first of their kind.

One of the light metal ships of fifteen-foot wingspread was launched from a catapult, while the other rose under its own power after a slide along the ice-coated

On Breaking Down the Monetary Atom

By ED DANIELS

"Nothing to these mills we pay but a headache," was the bountiful phrase used by both merchants and customers when that upper-end-of-a-milk-bottle-tax was first devised. Then when the struggling population saw that they were inevitable they began to tell each other that we would soon become used to the method and not notice it anymore. Oh, how little did they realize that they could never overcome that heart-breaking process that is enough to make a Scotchman writhe in pain when he lays down his Indian Head to see it broken into bits of pasteboard.

The poor merchant is so embarrassed by his customer's constant griping that his common spoken words now are: "Let it go, I'll get it next time," or, "It does not amount to much, let 'er go." But deep down in that merchant's soul there is a tide of resentment.

Let us hope that the time will soon come when all customers will carry mills, and blessed be the man that can joke about it for he shall inherit the eternal right to pay tax.

Four Colgate frosh were dismissed recently for theft of exam papers.

lake. Each crashed after attaining an altitude estimated at 40 feet and remaining in the air for a distance of 2,000 feet.

Fred Kessler, sponsor of the venture, is laying claim to the first successful flights of rocket-propelled airplanes, termed the experiment successful. He said the feasibility of transporting mail by rocket plane had been demonstrated.

Teachers Urged to Unite.

Organization of teachers to aid themselves and their profession was recommended today in a committee report to the annual convention of the department of superintendence of the National Education Association.

The proposed organizations were referred to as "teacher guilds." Such guilds would include all those engaged in teaching from nursery school through university and those employed in school administration or supervision.

Such organization met the approval of George S. Counts, Columbia University professor, who recommended closer affiliation with union labor.

"The schools, beyond any doubt, must represent the mass of the people," Counts said, "and in the conflict between labor and capital—between the people and privileged interests—the schools must align themselves with the cause of labor."

What THEY Think

OF THE SANTA FE TRAILS

Sylvester Keefe, senior: "I thought the Trails exhibited a swell brand of ball. Was happy to see H. Fischer in action again. An A-1 sport in any man's game."

Dayle Allen, senior: "Our boys played a good game, but were simply out-classed."

John Cook, senior: "Both teams played an excellent game. A little opposition makes the Bearcats look better."

Helen Shipman, junior: "The Santa Fe Trails was one of the best teams I ever saw play. I enjoyed the forward, Browning, most."

Hershel Neil, junior: "I think they are as good as any team in the U. S. The best I ever saw."

Frances Stuart, junior: "It seemed like old times to see H. Fischer and Praisewater again. But it also seemed queer to see them playing against the Bearcats."

Cleo Brock, sophomore: "The fastest team I ever saw on the floor."

Susan Fleming, sophomore: "I enjoyed the long perfect shots the most."

Bernice Winger, sophomore: "Looks like they should win the National Championship again this year. The fastest breaking team I ever saw."

V. E. Hill, freshman: "Some mighty clever passing for the basket."

Hubert Sell, freshman: "The second best team in the U. S. The Philcos are first."

AFTER THE GAME—

Celebrate at the

Granada

IF YOU WANT—
COMFORTABLE RIDES
CAREFUL DRIVERS
Call

161 Taxi

The Stroller

Glad to know what my fren's tink of me and that you all like me so well. (Modest, ain't I?). Yes, Hazel Lewis, one's name might appear in this column. Now A. J. if you keep on being a good little boy, your name won't appear. Miss Taylor, do you really think that I have gone too far? But you must remember that this is a free country. I sure am glad that you are looking forward each week, Chub. Thank you very much, Miss Steen. That is right, Doc, but it is time for you to get in the running again at the Dorm. Mr. Dowell, how do you think that I can get gossip if you keep on running around with that high school girl? That is right, Miss Kramer, a lot of stuff is unnecessary, but you should know that that is what makes a column. Mr. Scott, by this time you should be able to tell the difference between a fair maiden and a boy, because if you read my column you would find that it is divided between both sexes. Maybe you are the one that is lazy, G. D. Morrison, that is, you don't get around enough for me to see you, or do you want your name in print? Maybe you read the column the wrong way, Mr. Yador. Remember, Mr. Stenger that the dirt you read about is the dirt of your fellow students and maybe you could help clean it up.

From now on each week this column will be dedicated to some organization or person. So, as the Tri Sigs have been having a very full week, I hereby dedicate the column this week to the Alpha Epsilon chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma and I hope they don't get so dirty again as I was censored on some of their affairs.

Louise Gutting had an enjoyable trip to the city last week-end—was it St. Joe or K. C.—I've heard both. She said it was a shopping trip, but I wonder if she was thinking of buying a Skelly oil station, or was there some other reason? While she was gone "Three o'Clock in the Morning" Rhinehart had a very lonely time. Tsh! Tsh! My boy, but don't feel so blue, everything will come out all right.

"Flossy" McIntosh should be ashamed of herself—gypping "that" taxi driver out of his dime. Remember that is the way he makes his living and he might have to make up some of those dimes. Why not call a different taxi, Miss McIntosh, and you could get to town sooner.

I wonder if "Heck" Kramer has deserted the Mu ranks. She was seen at the ball game with a freshman newspaper writer; there must have been quite a bit of news to get. And now I'm wondering if Miss Kramer will be at the hay-seed formal?

Even Jean Montgomery and the man who once said that he had worked in a dairy were seen at the matinee the other afternoon.

Miss Maxine Daniel informed a person the other day that she hadn't been out since last Friday night. Well boys, forget this leap year and take your chance.

Mary Jane Newlon received word by long distance telephone that she was to have a date to go to the hay-seed formal with the school teaching Sigma Mu, Clyde Bailey. A letter was to follow the phone call to make the date official.

Dorothy Sandison and "Swede" have made up again and everything is sweeter than sweet now, anyway that is how it appears to most people.

Now that the snow has melted off the highway, Mr. Huff, an ex-student, was here the other night and was seen in the company of Margaret Humphreys.

Both seemed to be enjoying the visit.

Spring is really here because the bachelors are deserting the ranks and are going over to the other side. Mr. Otha Jennings has committed the offense, and I wonder if it is the spring weather or is it the girl? Henry Robinson also has deserted the ranks. He and the young lady study together now in the back room of the "lib," and they are even seen together at assembly. Must be love in bloom.

This poem was written by a fren' of Miss McCampbell and is dedicated to Mr. Petree:

Petree was with his gal last night
And my! what an awful plight
When to his disadvantage

He missed her mouth and kissed
the bandage.

The story of the "Great-Lover" Rowan and Louise Bauer; "Heavy Neckin'" Morgan and the "Tau Sweetheart" Bovard; and the rest of the company was too raw for this column, and was CENSORED and SENSORED.

"Suitcase" Simpson's gal fren' seems to be camera shy.

By the way, Katherine, is Annie Laurie that bad, or what was the reason for the outburst in assembly.

"Oak" Adair and Dorotha Depew seem to be running N.R.L.

a close second and third for the title she received at the scoop dance.

Helen Shipman is doing real well with the gentleman with the automobile.

George Nixon was seen in the Granada Sunday night with the lady named Spencer. What's the matt. J. W., couldn't you hold her. Try Dale Richmond's idea and use a pumpkin shell.

Vernon Trauernicht was going to town in assembly Wed. with a certain Miss Lanning, of Lanning and Lanning.

So spring has arrived. At least "Zeke" Kious and Frances Gordon seem to think so. They were seen wading, actually wading with their shoes and socks off, the day of the big thaw.

"Iowa's Little pride and joy" and "Tarkio's Little Hot Rock" have discovered a new brand of cigarettes to keep their girls from smoking their's. This secret brand might be valuable to other Campus Capitalists.

Scoop! Scoop! Chub Carlson asked for his pin and ring which was in the possession of a gal in Penn. May I be the first to congratulate you.

The other day, "Bab" Zellar came to the Dorm in the College bus. Just how do you rate that?

Ford Bradley did not enjoy

the show Sat. night. He said that Martha Venable sat by him and got too personal. Tsk! Tsk.

For a more practical example of home management, Medford McFall and Wes Marvick spent the week-end at the Marvick home.

Oh! I say, Dean (student) Miller, what's the idea of bowing so gallantly to Martha Mae Holmes in the "Lib," Monday night.

So Dorothy Gstrein sent her "husband" to the gym to play basketball, Thursday night. Congrats, Albert. Where are the cigars?

Theme Songs

Carlson and McFall—"You're Getting to be a Habit with Me."

Cort Feurt Jr.—"When the Pale Moon Shines on the New Mown Hay."

Robert Liggett had a birthday and he received a nice cake as a present. On trying to cut the cake, he discovered that the cake wasn't so good after all, as it was a coffee can fixed up like a nice cake.

Until I see you at the finals,
—The Stroller.

Women with vulgar and uncouth-sounding voices are most likely to succeed as radio speakers, says Harvard's Dr. Gordon Allport and Dr. Handley Cantril of

Musical Assembly Wednesday Morning

Students enjoyed another musical assembly Wednesday morning when the department of Music was in charge of the program. Dr. J. W. Hake, acting president during the absence of President Uel W. Lamkin and Dr. J. C. Miller, opened assembly. Mr. G. H. Colbert, chairman of the department of Mathematics, was in charge of the devotionals.

The musical program began with a march by the college band. Robert Lawrence acted as director in the absence of Mr. Alphonse Gailiewicz, who is ill. Genevieve Maharry and William Somerville sang a vocal duet "Rose of Love," from "The Rose Maiden" by Cowen. They were accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Herman Schuster. Mildred Elliott played a violin solo, and was accompanied at the piano by Alice Woodside.

After the band had played another march the student body sang "Alma Mater," "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes," "Sweet Genevieve" and "Good Night Ladies." The program was closed by the College chorus singing a number from the "Pirates of Penzance."

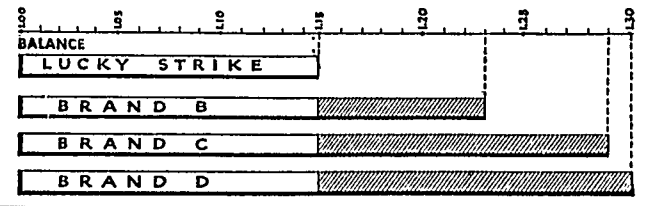
LUCKIES—A LIGHT SMOKE



OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO—"IT'S TOASTED"

Luckies
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Recent chemical tests show* that other popular brands have an excess of acidity over Lucky Strike of from 53% to 100%.

*RESULTS VERIFIED BY INDEPENDENT CHEMICAL LABORATORIES AND RESEARCH GROUPS...

Luckies — "IT'S TOASTED"

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Over a period of years, certain basic advances have been made in the selection and treatment of cigarette tobaccos for Lucky Strike Cigarettes.

They include preliminary analyses of the tobaccos selected; use of center leaves; the higher heat treatment of tobacco ("toasting"); consideration of acid-alkaline balance, with consequent definite improvement in flavor; and controlled uniformity in the finished product.

All these combine to produce a superior cigarette—a modern cigarette, a cigarette made of rich, ripe-bodied tobaccos—A Light Smoke.

Reproduction of Van Gogh Painting Here

The first Vincent van Gogh art exhibit ever to be held in America was at New York City from November 1, 1935 to January 1, 1936, in the Museum of Modern Art. Miss Blanche Dow, who recently returned from New York, brought back with her a reproduction of one of the paintings which has been placed in the exhibition case on second floor. The picture, "Boats at Saintes-Maries," was painted at Saintes-Maries in June, 1888.

The picture represents four small, brightly colored boats on the beach and three others on the water some distance away, decreasing in size with the perspective. One striking characteristic is the unusual vividness of color which has pleased thousands of admirers.

The exhibit of van Gogh's paintings was so popular, Miss Dow said, that, contrary to custom, it was open all day on Sundays and every Monday evening. The majority of the paintings were in this country for the first time. Last spring the Nelson Art Gallery in Kansas City held what was called a "Three Centuries of French Art" exhibit during which some van Gogh paintings were on display. The gallery owns one picture of his called "The Olive Grove."

Vincent van Gogh, a Dutch painter, was born in 1853 and lived to be only thirty-seven years old. Many of his pictures depart so radically from conventional artistry that the observer may at first consider them unpleasantly bizarre. While in the Netherlands in 1877-1886, he chose for subjects many scenes of peasant life in which grotesque features, although frankly ugly, were brought out with a kindly and sympathetic touch.

Miss Dow said she was impressed with a picture of a pair of old shoes, ill-shapen and worn, certainly not beautiful, but which served to confirm the observation that she made relating to the paintings of van Gogh that "a thing of beauty need not be a beautiful thing."

Van Gogh is somewhat revolutionary in that he attempts to convey emotion through color. In a picture, "Night Cafe," he explained that he was trying to express the idea that "the cafe is a place where one can ruin one's self, run mad or commit a crime," which idea he carried out in soft green and malachite contrasting with yellow green and hard blue greens, and "all this in an atmosphere like a devil's furnace of pale sulphur."

Van Gogh's first contact with the field of art came at the age of sixteen when he was sent to the Hague to be assistant in a branch of the Goupil Galleries of Paris. Within a few years he had been promoted to the London branch, where he became so arrogant and quarrelsome that his superiors thought it best to transfer him to Paris.

He was no more successful there and decided to leave that type of work in favor of the study of theology which he determined to pay for by teaching school. He soon gave that up for a position as a sort of chaplain and charity worker in the slums of Whitechapel. His new work brought him into contact with terrible poverty which affected him so deeply that he felt the need of

expressing himself in pictures.

In his letters to Theo, his brother, he added drawings, which Theo recognized as having the rudimentary characteristics of art. Failing in his plans for ordination, he resolved to be a missionary among the Belgian coal miners. From these sordid surroundings—for the conditions among the miners were deplorable—he chose subjects for many pictures; dirty men with pick-axes and shovels, ugly old women with black handkerchiefs.

Progress was retarded when he met with technical difficulties that he could not master. He could not afford to go to an academy, but he was accepted at The Hague by Old Mauve who gave him lessons in oil painting for which Vincent was truly grateful and showed his appreciation by copying such things as flowers and old shoes and obediently following the teachings of his instructor.

He spent the next two years in the province of Brabant. He roamed the moors painting peasants and it was here his first picture of note, "The Potato Eaters." From Brabant he went to Antwerp where he created a sensation with his wild looking red hair and beard and melancholy blue eyes, as well as his startling ideas about art.

When his health began to break down, he went to seek protection from his brother in Paris who met him sympathetically and arranged a comfortable apartment where Vincent could work quietly and uninterruptedly. Here he met men who influenced him, among them Pissarro, Lautrec, and Gauguin. At the end of the year he was a decided Impressionist.

Tiring of Paris, he departed suddenly one day for the South where he found what he exultantly called "the kingdom of light," which had a potent influence on his work, making it even brighter in color than ever. He loved the people of Arles and found here the model for "L'Arlesienne" "a very sweet and lovely thing, a girl with quiet and gray eyes."

Things were going rather smoothly for Vincent when he became involved in a quarrel with Gauguin. It was discovered that Vincent had gone crazy and he was subsequently sent to an asylum, where, although he was released after a time, he never recovered completely from the mental disorder. He continued to work while in the asylum and painted among many others, "The Ravine," one of his masterpieces. In a sudden frenzy of madness he shot himself and died within two days, July 29, 1890.

At the time of his death there were no buyers for his pictures, but he had been confident that in time they would "sell as well as other people's." He could not foresee the day when his paintings would not only sell as well as other people's but for thousands of dollars more.

Barnard College alumnae average \$1,963 yearly earnings, according to a late survey. The averages run from \$1,115 for the class of 1933, to \$4,135 for '93 to '98.

Law and medicine, although showing the greatest decline since 1929, are still the most lucrative fields, credited with maximum earnings of \$16,000 and \$10,000 respectively, with the average at \$2,750.

A national campaign has been started to create a "living memorial" to the genius of Thomas Alva Edison through the endowment of educational research scholarships.

The Words Go 'Round and 'Round ---and Comes Out a Term Theme!

Among other remnants of feudal days, such as examinations and marks, College students suffer that quaint custom of writing a term paper. No one has ever come forward to defend the custom, yet it is not abolished. It seems that both instructors and students are the victims of a tradition.

The first question to be answered by the busy student who, near the end of the quarter, is confronted with the problem of producing a term paper by fair means, or foul, is: How am I going to get the paper? A. The easiest solution, finances permitting, hire someone to write one. B. Get an old paper from someone who has taken the course before and perhaps modernize it a bit. C. Actually write the paper.

There are several points worthy of mention in the writing of a term paper. Foremost is to have an impressive looking bibliography. (The fact that you haven't read the books makes little difference since the instructor probably hasn't time to read the paper anyway.)

Above all remember not to express any original ideas. Everything you say must be backed up by quotations from the authorities.

Let us suppose a student of Social Science is writing a paper on "The Plucking of Eyebrows in

Egypt of the 19th Century B. C." The student may read in Vol. I of Biza's "Barbaric Customs" that Queen Patracle was the femme who popularized the practice. After putting that item in the paper, does the student pass on to the development of the custom in Assyria? Nay, dear reader, in order to fill up space he traces the queen's family back for seventeen generations, and tells all the lurid details of her seven times seven love affairs with dukes, kings, and armament salesmen. That illustrates point number three, what the paper lacks in quality, make up for in quantity.

I was astonished recently while spending an hour in that haven of conversation and idleness—the library. I actually saw a freshman who was so naive as to have collected his notes on cards in the prescribed freshman orientation course manner and was writing his paper with great care and deliberation. (His name must remain a secret lest he be utterly annihilated and forever ostracized by his fellow classmates.)

In conclusion, for the student who has a good title, an impressive bibliography, a paper of sufficient length, and writing illegible enough so the instructor can't read the paper, should he or she be so inclined, the quarterly term paper should hold no terrors.

—JACK ALSBAUGH.

Quotable Quotes

(Associated Collegiate Press)

"The educated man has proved a constructive force and at the same time a conservative force in the state, a bulwark against shallow counsels and vain proposals." —Statesman Brainbridge Colby calls upon college men for straight thinking and steady influence.

"Today men are not employed because they hold a college degree, and society has been forced to look for spiritual values in the character of educated men. Many colleges have been reduced to a loafer's paradise, with the students looking only for good positions and social standing from their education." —Clemens M. Grankson, President of Augustana College (Sioux Falls, S. D.) believes importance of college degree has decreased because colleges fail in spiritual and moral training.

"I am in hearty accord with you when you say we should encourage youth to express itself in matters of education, business and government. I have observed that youth's lack of practical experience is frequently compensated by idealism and sense of justice. Today, more than ever, we need the stimulus of a youthful approach to the serious problems that confront our country." —President Roosevelt approves a youth essay contest.

"Neither will we ever compromise our opposition to having 'free speech' mean that a man can do as he pleases under the university's protection, sneer at religion or bring in political propaganda." —University of Pittsburgh's Chancellor John G. Bowman tells Pennsylvania's Gov. Earle to jump in the lake.

Twenty Connecticut Wesleyan University students are studying practical governmental methods in Washington.

Freshmen Unearth Little-Known Facts

Forest City, Ia.—(ACP)—Freshmen at Waldorf College here have invented a lot of new facts for scientists and educators. Recent examination answers revealed the following new facts:

1. Shelly unfortunately died while drowning in the Gulf of Leghorn.
2. Dido means the same, and is usually represented by Dido marks.
3. Romeo and Juliet are an example of an heroic couplet.
4. Milton wrote "Paradise Lost;" then his wife died and he wrote "Paradise Regained."
5. Keats is a poet who wrote on a greasy urn.
6. Robert Louis Stevenson got married and went on his honeymoon. It was then he wrote "Travels with a Donkey."
7. Robinson Caruso was a great singer who lived on an island.
8. A yokel is the way people talk to each other in the Alps.
9. Rural life is found mostly in the country.
10. A corps is a dead gentleman; a corpse is a dead lady.

Denounces Telling "More Education Means More Pay"

What will this do to school advertising?

Dean Christian Gauss of Princeton rocked back and forth on his heels before a gathering of Newman Club people in New York the other day and denounced American colleges and universities for virtually guaranteeing greater incomes to college-trained men as compared with those who do not attend college. This method of advertising by college administrators, he said, has contributed to the present tendency to measure human welfare in terms of material wealth.

THE JOY OF BEING EDITOR

Getting out this little paper is no picnic.

If we print jokes people say we are silly;

If we don't, they say we are too serious.

If we clip things from other papers

We are too lazy to write them ourselves;

If we don't we are too fond of our own stuff.

If we don't print contributions

We don't appreciate true genius;

If we do print them the paper is filled with junk.

If we make a change in the other person's write-up we are too critical,

If we don't we are asleep.

Now, like as not, someone will say

We swiped this from some other paper

—WE DID.

Where in ?j&"\$! Is the SOAP?

"How in the blankety-blank do they expect a person to get his hands clean!! Can't the College afford to keep us supplied with soap? What? No Zope?"

These and many other expletives are daily emitted from the lips of College students in the men's rest room.

I decided that I should act in the absence of Sir Sherlock and try to solve the mystery. I found that an average sized cake of soap will last approximately fifteen minutes. No, my good friends, the men don't wash as much as that. They merely were not at assembly to hear President Lamkin's talk about Honest Abe.

Men—there is a way to secure a supply of soap for your wash room. When you use a bar of soap put it back where you picked it up. It looks just as nice there as it does in your room. To assure success for this plan I suggest this motto: (with due apologies to Segar) "I yam what I yam and that's all I yam, but I yam not a soap thief." —R. H.

At the Iowa State College in Ames, the six Supreme Court justices whose majority opinion doomed the AAA were hung in effigy by agricultural students immediately after the "unconstitutional" verdict was delivered. College authorities were unable to offer information helpful to the police, whose investigation proved fruitless.

An M. I. T. chemical warfare class was routed recently when someone tossed a regulation army tear-gas bomb into the room.

Hearst-inspired charges that Communism was being taught in District of Columbia schools have been quashed by a special committee.

Driving on the campus has been forbidden to Purdue students.

A Trial Will Convince You THAT—

We Serve Only Good Foods THAT—

We Have Only the Best of Service.

PURITAN CAFE

"Where Every Meal Is a Pleasant Memory"

"Curb the Supreme Court"---Students

Washington, D. C.—(ACP)—The power of the United States Supreme Court to invalidate legislation has reached socially damaging proportions, in the opinion of American college students, and should be curbed without delay.

Revision of the constitution so as to check the power of the high court is favored by the majority of students, according to an Associated Collegiate Press survey just completed.

Remedies ranging from increasing the number of Supreme Court justices by naming liberal appointees known to have kept pace with the times to giving congress the power to reinstate legislation thrown out by the court are sug-

gested by college leaders.

Strongly urging revision, *The Ohio State Lantern* commends a state law-maker:

"Usually conservative, 'safe and sane,' Senator Vic Donahey announced in Washington that he favors a revision of the Constitution because he believes it has not kept pace with the times. A revision is necessary, he pointed out, 'to provide additional guarantees of health, safety and security for the people.'

"We believe that is a significant statement and probably holds significant results. It is indeed heartening to note that Senator Donahey, who is usually classed in the conservative bloc of congress, has finally recognized need for change. His statement indicates quite clearly a trend away from the traditionally-held belief that the Constitution is a sacred document, one

which must not be changed lest we gain the wrath of the gods.

"There is even a new and more liberal attitude growing among the general public toward constitutional change. This is as it should be. The ironical fact is, that for too long most of us have clung to the time-worn theory that to change the Constitution is plain heresy.

"It is just as ridiculous for us to believe that we could write a Constitution in 1936 to govern the political, social and economic attitudes of Americans in 2083 as it is to believe that a group of individuals could expect to draft a document in 1789 to fit the needs of Americans in 1936. Yet a cry for constitutional change has always been met with charges of 'communism' and 'un-Americanism'. So we see an attempt to abolish child labor by constitutional

change failing not because Americans feel child labor should be allowed to remain in our economic system, but principally because it suggests constitutional change."

Meanwhile, Duquesne University students, in response to the questionnaire, voted 56 per cent in favor of curbing the power of the Supreme Court. It is increasingly evident, said *The Duquesne Duke* in commenting editorially on this vote, that the interest of college students is steadily swinging from the frivolous to matters of national concern.

"In Mr. Justice Roberts' opinion, in which five other justices concurred," says the Union College *Concordiensis*, "the Supreme Court has one duty when the constitutionality of a law is questioned: 'to lay the article of the Con-

stitution which is invoked beside the statute which challenged and to decide whether the latter squares the former.' Yet this very duty is not granted to the court by the Constitution. It is a precedent, and 'unwritten law,' begun by one man and continued with the help of luck and circumstance until it has acquired an axiomatic prestige.

"We have the logically strange picture of an austere, impartial court, examining laws in the light of an abstract Justice, which does not authorize such examination. The obvious question is: where does the power lie? In the Constitution, as the court proclaims; or in the persons of the court who define the Constitution in practice? . . . The fundamental concepts of democracy . . . are really only petrified prejudices, opinions of men as fallible as ourselves."

Tonight--

At the Gym

The Bearcats

Vs.

Kirksville Bulldogs

Last Conference Game
of the Basketball
Season

Starting Promptly at 8 o'Clock

High School Senior Day Friday, Apr. 3

(Continued from page 1)
organization programs at the assembly in the auditorium.

It is planned that the students will spend the day at the College from eight o'clock in the morning until five o'clock in the evening. Lunch will be served at noon.

Last year there were one thousand and high school seniors visiting the College on the first observance

of this day. This year, the committee in charge expects at least fifteen hundred high school seniors to visit the College.

The public relations committee of the College is in charge of arrangements for the observance of the senior high school day. Dr. O. Myking Mehus of the social science department is chairman of the committee.

Other members of the committee include: Miss Katherine Helwig, of the mathematics department; Mr. H. G. Wales, director

of men's activities; Mr. Bert Cooper, of the education department; Miss Elizabeth White, of the extension department; Mr. Leslie G. Somerville, of the extension department; Miss Margaret Stephenson, director of women's activities; Dr. Henry Alexander, head of the commerce department; and Miss Grace Shepherd, of the education department.

Seniors who attended the activities of this day last year were very enthusiastic in their praise of the day.

Ailing Bearcats Meet Kirksville Tonight

(Continued from page 1)


tie for last place with Rolla, and the Bearcats are determined to win and make their third place rating more secure.

Monday night those mighty Gorillas from Pittsburg, Kansas, will be here for a game with the Bearcats. Pittsburg has for the past several years been one of

the Bearcat's strongest and most hated opponents. The Bearcats have dropped one contest to them this season, and will have a hard time beating them this game.

Chief Sunrise, a member of the Sioux tribe, is a student at Washington University, St. Louis.

More than 200 New York State college students met at Albany recently to debate on bills now before the Empire State legislature.



Chesterfields!
well that's
different

- their aroma is pleasing
- they're milder
- they taste better
- they burn right
- they don't shed tobacco crumbs

They Satisfy